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## WILL AUCTION FAROUK'S STAMPS

### Netherlands Issues New "Court" Stamps

Holland, on March 19, withdrew from sale the two stamps which it had issued some time ago to be used to frank the mail originating at the International Court of Justice at the Hague.

These were replaced with eight new denominations two of which carry a picture of the Palace of Peace at the Hague, and the remaining six a portrait of Queen Juliana.

Colors and denominations of the "Palace" design are 2 cents red brown and 4 cents green. Those with the profile portrait of the queen are 6c violet, 10c green, 12c red, 20c blue, 25c brown and 1 Florin bluish grey.

S. L. Hartz and J. van Krimpen, both of Haarlem, were responsible for the designing and engraving respectively.

The above stamps can be obtained at their face value, but only in cancelled condition. Payment and orders are to be sent to the PTT Philatelic Service, The Hague, Netherlands. One Florin (100 cents) is equivalent to approximately 25c U. S. money.

Allowances must be made for return postage.

### New Airmails For Spanish West Africa

Scenes in Spanish West Africa are to be found on the seven new airmail stamps, and one special delivery which were recently issued. All designs with the exception of the special delivery include a picture of Generalissimo Franco of Spain and a four-engined passenger plane.



The "special" has the Franco portrait, and an ostrich.

Denominations, colors and other parts of the design are:- a Bedouin camp in the desert on the 25 centavos ochre, 2 Pesetas blue, and 10Pts. red; a camel caravan in the desert on the 50c rose and 3.25Pts. violet; camel riders in the desert on the 10Pts. olive green and the 5Pts. dark gray. The 25c special delivery is in rose carmine.

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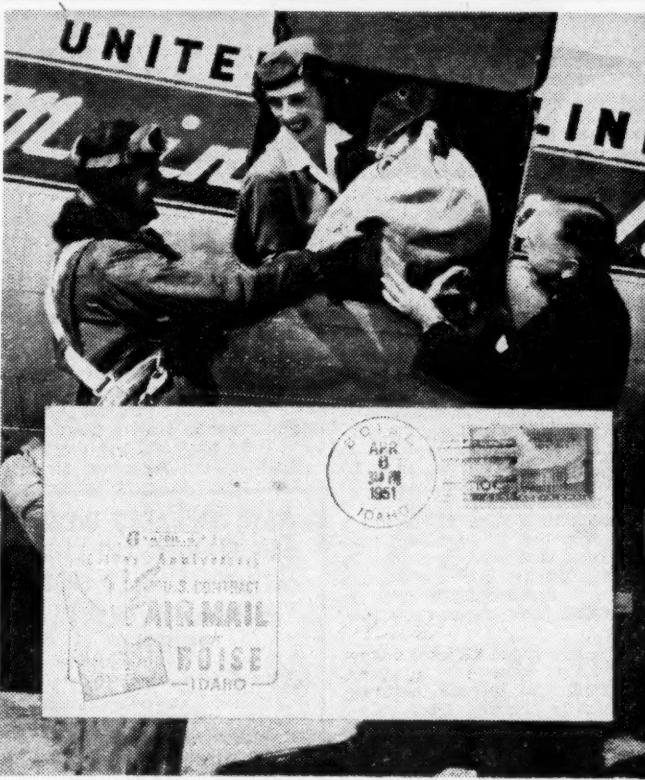
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**SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF WINGS.** This was the scene at the Boise, Idaho airport as the 25th anniversary of United Air Lines and commercial transportation was observed April 6. On the left is Leon D. Cuddeback, who piloted the first flight of Varney Air Lines on April 6, 1926 dressed in the flying togs he wore on that date. Stewardess Jeanne Brown of United, who was born in Boise on the same day as her company, was honored as "Miss 25th Anniversary." W. A. Patterson, on the right, is president of UAL. All are shown placing a pouch of specially cacheted covers on the plane. One of the covers with cachet can be seen above. It was received through the courtesy of Roger Williams of Boise, Idaho.

—United Air Lines Photo

## "Something About Colour Shades" Reveals Difficulties Of Pinning Exact Definition To Stamp Colors

BY A. I. MACKENZIE

(Editors Note: The following article is one of those which might be considered of important basic value to the hobby. It handles the subject of color as it pertains to postage stamps in a manner revealing and understandable to both the beginning and the advanced collector. It should, in fact, be considered a bright light in that general field of darkness which is stamp collecting's most difficult field, that of color. It was written for and appeared in the February 1951 issue of "Popular Stamps", a monthly magazine published by A. L. McCready, Cobden, Ontario, Canada).

As a printer who has taken up stamp collecting I am surprised at some of the ideas collectors have about stamps. Take the question of colours for instance.

In printing, there are three primary colours, Red, Yellow and Blue. By mixing these three colours all the other colours can be obtained. In practice the printer adds black to the black these three colours made in order to make it darker. A tint is any colour that has had white added to it, a hue is any colour that has had black added to it. Note I do not mention the proportion of black or white added. The pro-

portions added depend upon the particular manufacturer making the ink. For instance manufacturer A adds 5% white to his blue and calls it light blue. Manufacturer B adds 10% white to his blue and calls it light blue. Where does the collector come in!

Take the question of printing screens. If A firm uses a red manufactured by B and uses a screen which has 200 lines to the inch, they get a certain shade of red. Now firm B uses the same ink made by the same firm only they use a screen which is 300

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## Part Of Egyptian Monarch's Vast Collections And Holdings To Be Sold By New York Firm In May

Stamps from the fabulous collections of King Farouk of Egypt will be sold by J. & H. Stolow at an unprecedented auction sale from May 14 to 19. Never before in philatelic history have stamps from the royal collections of a reigning monarch been sold at auction. Included in this sale are United States and foreign stamps of all types and descriptions. Collectors will find popular stamps as well as great rarities, museum pieces and unique reference collections. To preserve the illustrious associations of the stamps in this auction, every lot will be accompanied by the formal certificate that identified it as from this sale.



The auction catalog of this sale contains 272 pages, plus 44 full page photo plates. It lists more than 5,600 lots.

When King Farouk ascended the throne of Egypt in 1936, he was but a youth of 16 who had completed his education in England. His father, King Fouad I, was one of the leading philatelists of his day. He managed to assemble magnificent stamp collections, the extent of which can only be guessed at.

Informed observers were never certain as to whether or not King Farouk was carrying on the collections of his father, although it was generally recognized that his personal influence on the new stamps issued by Egypt helped make these stamps artistically unsurpassed in the world.

However, in late 1945, after the cessation of hostilities, it became evident that His Majesty was not only continuing the endeavors of his father, but that he had a grasp of the finer points of philately that could only have been acquired by natural astuteness and time spent with stamps.

When visiting an exhibition in Cairo in the fall of that year, he astounded some of the authorities by his intimate knowledge of both old and new stamps, and philately in general.

Since then, King Farouk has taken a personal interest in many important philatelic exhibitions everywhere. He sent official royal displays to the International Centenary Exhibition in New York in 1947, at Basel in 1948, at Paris in 1949 and others.

In an attempt to allow many different collectors to purchase items with such distinguished associations, J. & H. Stolow have endeavored to make this sale into as many lots as possible. Individual lots range in value from just a few dollars to many thousands of dollars.

There are sessions for museum pieces, for single stamps and sets, for blocks of four, and sessions for larger lots in larger quantities.

Collectors will find single great rarities, such as five copies of the German 'Veneta' stamp, includ-

ing one mint; a pair of the France one franc vermilion (cat. \$3,000.00); a most attractive copy of the rare Nossi Be error #J14a (cat. \$2,000.00); a probably unique pair of the Obock, first postage due stamp (Cat. \$2,000) to mention just a few.

Philatelists will find probably blocks, such as a margin block with an inverted center of Chile #116a, a margin block of Russia #70a with center inverted, or a probably unique combination block of Ivory Coast Q17a and Q19 with gutter.

Also to be found in this historic sale are many undoubtedly unique artists' proofs, essays and postal documents. A fabulous Russian proof section possibly was originally the famous personal collection of Professor Zaryn, the official artist to the House of Romanoff. There is a probably complete section of pre-stamp Roman states postal history, and a German Colony cancellation collection such as has never been marketed before.

Also included in the sale are many interesting lots of documents, such as the first United States Post Office Ordinance, and many groups of Napoleonic documents.

In addition to the single great items or lots, there is an amazing wealth of material of the more popular type of stamp. For example, to just mention 18 odd lots out of 5,600, to give an idea of the tremendous value of the stamps in this sale; a half dozen lots of British Palestine contain over \$5,000.00 catalog value of mint stamps of the finest type; or a dozen odd lots of United States include about \$8,000.00 catalog value, or about \$3,000.00 in face value, in perfect mint commemorative sheets.

The sale will be held the entire week of May 14 to 19, both afternoons and evenings. The catalog of the sale can be gotten without charge from J. & H. Stolow, 50 West 46th St., New York, 19, N. Y.

### Norwegian Slogan Tells Of Tax Exemption

A rather cheerful slogan cancellation has been reported in use in Norway by Thorsten Ingeloff of Karlstad, Sweden.

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255	.02	.437/39	30	.99
257/75	1.20	.40	401	.09
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**Most FDC's For  
Brewery Owner Issue**

The greatest number of first day covers ever cancelled carrying a Danish stamp, reports Eric Wowern, Charlottenlund, Denmark, was when the commemorative stamp carrying the portrait of the owner and founder of the nation's largest brewery was issued.

He was J. C. Jacobsen who devoted much of his wealth to philanthropic enterprises. His likeness appeared on a 20 cent dark red stamp issued November 10, 1947. A total of 74,175 first day covers were cancelled on the day of issue.

That total which is a bit more than twice the previous high was added to considerably because the Carlsberg Brewery which Jacobsen founded used first day covers to send a jubilee publication to its friends and customers.

Of the two earlier 1951 Danish commems, there were 36,082 first day covers of the Naval Academy set (February 26) and 28,542 of the Øersted (March 9).

**Postmaster To Speak At  
Club's Annual Banquet**

Guests of honor at the second annual banquet of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philatelic Society of Scranton will be Postmaster Joseph and Mrs. Conrad.

Place of the "eatin'" will be the Dietrich, the date May 19, and the time 7 p. m. Attendance will not be confined to members only—other interested persons are invited to join in the festivities.

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**COLOR**  
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lines to the inch. The result is a certain shade of red. Question, are these shades the same? or does the different proportion of "white" in the stamp warrant a different catalog status? Ridiculous, isn't it! Yet these are some of the points stamp collectors ignore because they do not know they exist.

Take another example. During printing the ink is allowed to flow on the rollers through a finely adjusted aperture. Assuming stamps are being printed, Machine minder "A" sets his machine and runs it for his shift. Machine minder "B" came on duty. He examines the machine, decided that the ink duct is incorrectly set, and alters it. Does this alter the colour of the stamp? In actual fact it does. Should the stamp then be given a different catalogue value? The answer is obviously no. And yet they do get different catalogue values. Madness, isn't it?

Then some collectors become very excited over colour variations in a sheet of stamps. What happens, just this. In printing, the plate is fixed on to one roller of the machine, and then immediately above it is the impression roller. Now these machines are made of steel, and steel is inherently springy. It is impossible to remove the springiness and the result that while the machine is running, these rollers are "bounding", hence your variation in sheets. Now this bounce may be measured in only thousandths of an inch. However, when it is realized that a film of ink on a sheet of paper is only two millionths in thickness and that a millionth equals one thousandth part of a millimeter it will be understood how these variations occur.

There are three different ways of printing: letterpress printing, lithograph and intaglio printing. The first is printing from raised type on a base, that is the letters are in relief; the second method is printing from a flat surface. This is based on the fact that oil and water do not mix, so an oily crayon is used for drawing and then the stone drawn upon is damped. When the sheet is applied the drawing is transferred from the stone to the paper.

In intaglio printing the image is cut into the plate, the whole plate is then covered with ink, the ink on the surface is wiped away, leaving the ink in the recesses, and then the paper applied under pressure. The result is that the ink from the recesses is transferred to the paper.

Now these three processes require three different kinds of ink. Each of these inks has a different percentage of oil. The result is three different colours. An ink is essentially a solid in solution. The solid is the pigment which gives the ink its colour, and the oil is the solution used for printing purposes. As these pigments have to be thinner than a film of ink, it can be realized how finely they must be ground down. In fact the longer the time spent on grinding the pigment, the higher the quality is of the resultant ink.

Paper also affects colour. The higher the finish of the paper the more brilliant the printing will be. Ink dries in one of three ways. By absorption, by oxidation or by a combination of both methods. This gives three different results. The temperature to which the stamp is subjected to affects it. That is a tropical or temperate climate. The stamps change with age. Finally the glue on the back of the stamp also affects it.

Perhaps I have said enough to show collectors that it is a waste of time and money to go "hot" on shades. At least that is my conclusion.

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In each instance following, the first named stamp is the regular postage, the second, airmail. The same design appears on each of the two.

A mare and colt are pictured on the 10 filler and 20¢, a sow and pigs on the 30¢ and 70¢, a ewe and lamb on the 40¢ and 1 Forint, and a cow and calf on the 60¢ and 1.60¢.

First day covers were received from L. Petri, Liszt Ferenc ter 4, Budapest, Hungary and Philatelic Hungarian also of Budapest.

**Library Place Of  
Rutland Stamp Show**

The Rutland, Vermont Free Library will be the scene of the annual exhibition of the Rutland County Stamp Club from May 23 to 26.

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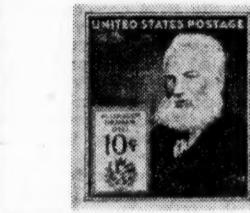
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He experimented with the electrical transmission of sound waves and in 1876 and 1877 was granted U. S. patents to cover his invention, a practical telephone. In 1877 he organized the Bell Telephone Company. With the proceeds of the Volta Prize, he founded the Volta Laboratory, where he invented the photo-phone and records.

Also he founded SCIENCE, the official magazine of the American Association for Advancement of Science, and became a regent of the Smithsonian Institution in 1878. He became a naturalized American citizen in 1882 and some time thereafter he was chosen president of the National Geographic Society of Washington, D.C.

It is sometimes said that his telephone would never have been possible if Thomas Edison had not granted him the free use of the carbon transmitter he invented, but it is a question whether that one item would have long delayed Bell's perfection of the telephone instrument he produced. Mayhap in return for Edison's kindness, Bell later improved the recorder for the great man's phonograph.

*JM Brehm*

**Produces Kit For GAR-UCV Commems**

The opportunity is offered collectors to have something out of the ordinary in that part of their collection which will be devoted to the GAR and the UCV stamps.

George M. Hammond, Box 362-L, Hornell, N. Y., has prepared a kit which combines articles relative to the opposing sides of the Civil War. These are described and offered in an advertisement on page 12 of this edition.

Briefly the kit consists of a Fulton first day cover of the GAR stamp, and will include a first day cover of the UCV. Also, there will be an album piece in two colors with photograph and text about the Northern Veterans and the Southern Veterans.

Mr. Hammond's album kits produced for other stamps have been well received by stamp and cover collectors.

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One of the midwest's finest collections of precancel stamps has now found its way to the philatelic market because of the death recently of John B. Brain, prominent Nebraska collector.

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To publicize the show, exhibition labels have been prepared and are being sold by Lee Smerza, 5248 French Road, Detroit, Mich. They will sell for 10c plus postage.

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## Did It Ever Occur To You?

That the hobby of stamp collecting is one of the greatest and finest things in the world?

In the past few months we here in America have been upset by several things that are almost enough to drive one nuts. What with the war scare and the present big spending spree for armament etc., then the Keefauver Crime Commission and its Television presentation of all the big racketeers of the country keeping one on edge for weeks after which we get the Truman-MacArthur squabble with the final dismissal of General MacArthur.

Is it any wonder people are upset and hardly know which way to turn? Fortunately are those who have a good hobby in which they can get interested and bury their thoughts. How wonderful it would be if we could only take that hobby to bed with us at night rather than have to turn over in our minds all the other unpleasant things that happen daily.

The collector who is thoroughly interested in his stamps however can always retire to his favorite spot in the house and get out his stamps and start browsing through his albums and duplicates in search of something else to interest him.

How nice it would be if in doing this we could turn off the television and the radio for a time and work with our stamps in silence. The true collector could do this and enjoy so that there is little peace or quiet left in our homes. Seems that the future stamp rooms, if such are built by collectors, should be made sound proof so that peace and quiet might be the rule rather than hilarity and hullabaloo as is now the usual thing.

## A Tax Exempt Organization

Word is just at hand that the Collectors Club of New York has been declared a Tax Exempt Organization. That is, in the future you can make bequests or gifts to the club and deduct same from your income tax payments.

The club is now recognized as an educational organization by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington. As a result the club has set up a Collectors Club Fund. Gifts of money, stamps, philatelic items or objects of value, legacies and bequests may now be made to the club and their value deducted from income tax payments.

Donors may specify for what use the gift is to be applied if they so desire, otherwise it will be up to the discretion of the Board of Directors to allot the proceeds to the use of the club. When such gifts are sent the club, a receipt for the value of the item will be issued and this receipt will make it possible for you to deduct from your income tax.

This should be of great value to the club and will lead in future years toward building up the club to the place it eventually hopes to occupy in American philatelic circles.

The club has one of the finest Philatelic Libraries in the world and gifts of old publications which they need will be welcome. Gifts of stamps or bequests in cash are welcome. Chairman of the Fund is John J. Britt, the club address is 22 E. 35th Street, New York, N. Y.

## Wild Stories

Just as an example of some of the wild stories that often come to our office we want to tell about the most recent one wherein a collector assures us that he saw certain items and that he actually held the stamps in his hand. The story is fantastic to say the least but seems to be the brain child of some collector who has little knowledge of what he is talking about.

A letter at hand states that this collector was at the show in New York in 1936 and saw a sheet of the Byrd stamp, Scott No. 735 in which the center stamp in the lower row was inverted. He stated that someone explained that the printers had taken the cliche of the center stamp and turned it upside down and then made several prints which were given to a favored few.

Anyone who knows anything about printing stamps would know this to be impossible for the sole reason that the sheet of six stamps was part of a plate that consisted of several panes of six and that the whole group was a single plate and there were no cliches or single pieces in the plate that could be taken out and turned upside down, in fact a whole pane of six stamps could not have been turned upside down for this same reason, but where on earth do such foolish stories come from or originate?

## Information Wanted

Not a week passes but we have numerous letters asking questions about stamps. Many of them are of a ridiculous nature but a great many of them are unnecessary if the writers own a catalogue. Too many collectors are too lazy to dig out information for themselves. They prefer to ask someone else to do it for them.

Both the regular Scott catalogue as well as the Specialized one have several pages of small print in the front which give an enormous amount of information about stamps in a way that anyone should be able to understand. The Specialized is far the better of the two. Just take your copy of this catalogue and read and study the small print pages in the front of the catalogue before the regular stamp listings. You will find answers to many of your questions there and if you study your whole catalogue, reading the fine print on the various pages you will get much more information.

We are glad to answer questions but please try to dig out your own answers where you can.

## Would Help Reduce P. O. Deficit

We have a letter from a collector who suggests to the P. O. Dept. that the series of Postal Note Stamps which are now discontinued, be offered for sale in sets to collectors, through the Philatelic Agency. There is ample precedent for this by the sale of sets of the Newspaper stamps years ago. However the P. O. Dept. calmly refuses this suggestion, perhaps with the thought of adding a few more dollars to the annual deficit so as to make it look all the worse. With millions and billions being kicked around in Washington, what are a few thousand dollars.

## DOUBLE IMPRESSIONS—by Well



"There's a nasty rumor going around that Prodigy collects ROOSEVELT STAMPS!"

## Tuscan Centenary Stamps Outstanding

The two Italian stamps celebrating the Centenary of the first stamps of Tuscany, together with a single stamp commemorating the 33rd Automobile Salon at Turin, have been received by P. Ostrow, Elizabeth, N. J. who reports that the Tuscan Centenary issue is the most striking set to come out of Italy since the end of World War II.

Released on March 27, the set is composed of two values: a 20-lire red violet and carmine and a 55-lire ultramarine and blue. Design is identical for both. Across the top of the stamp is the inscription "POSTE ITALIANE" with the value boxed at the right. Below is a four-line inscription "CENTENARIO/DEI FRANCOBOLLI/DI TOSCANA/FIRENZE 1° APRILE" (Centenary of the Stamps of Tuscany; Florence, April 1.) The dates 1851 and 1951 are boxed at the lower corners.

The background shows the Campanile of Giotto and the Cupola of Brunelleschi, famous Florentine landmarks. Superimposed upon this background is the Tuscan 1-crazia stamp (Scott #3) for the 20-lire value and the 6-crazia for the 55-lire.

This issue was designed by Remo Rossi of Florence. It will be valid for postal use through December 31, 1951, and is sure to be highly popular with all collectors.

The single stamp commemorating the 33rd International Auto Salon was released for public sale on April 2 and will continue the tradition established last year. A 20-lire value, it is gray green and was designed by Professor Lazzaro Lazzarini of Rome.

Below the usual "POSTE ITALIANE" inscription is a modern automobile flanked by the flag of nations participating in the exhibition. The automobile rests on a platform bearing the words "XXXIII SALON INTERNAZIONALE DELL'AUTOMOBILE" (33rd International Automobile Exhibition). In the background is a cogwheel, symbolic of the automobile industry, and the Mole Antonelliana of Turin, where the exhibit is being held.

At the bottom of the stamp, in smaller letters, is the inscription "TORINO 4-15-APRILE 1851", recording the place and dates of the exhibition. The value is repetitively boxed at each lower corner. Like the Tuscan set, the Auto commem will be valid through December 31, 1951.

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The cachet printed on these envelopes was recently awarded the title of "King of Cachets — 1950" making it in the opinion of the judges the most attractive one of last year. Its designer was Dr. James F. Dickson of Lindsay.

Besides the first day cancellation at Sacramento, the capital and first day city, covers were also cancelled on the first day at Los Angeles and San Francisco. The centennial slogan in use at Sacramento was also gotten on the California stamp on the first day of issue.

All told, that makes four different covers available. They are sold for 25¢ each. Payments and requests are to be directed to "Cacheted Covers" March of Dimes, Lindsay, California.

## New Jap Issue Will Appeal To Topicalists

The newest set of two stamps in Japan's Sightseeing series, an 8 yen olive and 24 yen, will appeal to topical collectors.

The former pictures Japanese women picking tea on the plain of Nihon Daira, while the latter pictures Shimizu port, seen from Nihon Daira, with Mt. Fuji in the background. The first day of issue was on April 2.

Covers bearing the stamps cancelled on the first day of issue were received from Takuzo Mizutani, 1927 Asahi-cho, Yokkaichi-Mie, Japan, and Riichi Yoshida, 3-3600 Mejiro, Toshimaku, Tokyo, Japan.

## Postpone Pittsburgh Scout-O-Rama To May

The Scout-O-Rama which was to have been held at the Hunt Armory in Pittsburgh, Pa. April 13 and 14 has been postponed until May 11 and 12.

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**JORDAN.** Printing has been ordered for new stamps with the inscription in both English and Arabic, amended to "Hashemite Kingdom Of The Jordan" and the denominations altered from mils to fils. Otherwise the designs and colors remain the same as for the current series.

The values being printed are 5, 10, 12, 15, 20, 50, 90 and 100 fils.

Also postage dues 1, 2, 4, 10, 20 and 50 fils.

Also ordered are "Arab Aid" stamps with denominations of 5, 10, 15, 20 and 100 fils.

**NAURU.** Stamps of Nauru have been out of circulation since 1941, but are now available again in fourteen denominations of uniform design but in various colors.

**NEW ZEALAND.** The 1½d provisional is now obsolete and it is reported that 14½ million were issued. Of this number about 12 million were in the first printing and the balance were the second printing, which was darker in color than the first.

The original information was that the first printing was with watermark inverted and the second printing with normal watermark.

It now develops that only a small number of sheets of the second printing were with normal watermark, the balance being with the watermark inverted.

Thus we have three varieties of this stamp: light shade with inverted watermark, darker shade with watermark inverted and the dark shade with normal watermark.

**CYPRUS.** New registration envelopes have been ordered with the fee altered from 3 piastres to 4 piastres. The embossed stamp will be the same design and color as on the current 3 piastre envelope.

**VIRGIN ISLANDS.** The Restoration of the Legislative Council Commemorative issue was released on April 2 and are now available here. There four stamps, 6c, 12c, 24c and \$1.20, will remain on sale for three months or until stocks are exhausted, whichever is earlier.

During the currency of this issue, the equivalent values of the regular issue will be withdrawn from sale.

**GEORGE VI CATALOGUE.** This column has frequently advised the use of this catalogue by collectors of these stamps, and requests were received from readers who desired to obtain this catalogue. In each case, they were referred to M. M. Wiggins of Washington, D. C. who for many years has carried a complete stock of Gibbon's catalogues, albums etc.

I also advised Mr. Wiggins of each request and his service was very satisfactory, until recently when complaints were received of remittances with no response. Written inquiries to Mr. Wiggins were unanswered, and I finally bought some of these catalogues in New York and sent same to the readers who complained.

Over the telephone to Mr. Wiggins, I was advised that he has been ill for several months and that hundreds of letters awaited attention. I was informed that all orders would now be filled or refunds made as desired. This explanation is made to save writing letters to readers.

**Death Claims Foremost Austrian Stamp Designer**

One of Austria's foremost stamp designers, Prof. Wilhelm Dachauer, was called by death on February 26. Prof. Dachauer had been in poor health for a number of months, undergoing a serious operation shortly before his death, from which he seemed to be recovering nicely.

His work included a number of the beautiful semipostal issues, commemoratives, "Famous Austrians" and regular postage designs.

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**UAL Celebrates Silver Anniversary**

The possibility of three-hour coast-to-coast airline schedules by the end of the next quarter century was envisioned by W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, as his company's 5th anniversary was celebrated April 5 at Boise, Idaho.

The occasion was a banquet on the eve of the April 6 anniversary date on which Varney Air Lines, a United predecessor, opened operations between Pasco, Wash., Boise and Elko, Nev.

Attending were a number of those who took part in that inaugural 25 years ago, which marked the true start of commercial air transportation in this country.

Included were Leon D. Cuddeback, who piloted the first flight of Varney, now with the safety bureau of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Seattle, and Charles Wrightson, who was Boise business manager for Varney, now United's senior employee and station manager at Fresno.

Pointing out that airline speed had increased from 90 to 300 miles an hour in the first quarter century of commercial air transportation, Mr. Patterson declared "It is possible that by the end of the next 25 years, coast-to-coast schedules of three hours elapsed time will be a reality."

"The progress of air transportation also is a demonstration of sound planning by government without the government's entrance directly into the business," he went on. "In the early air mail days, all our revenue came from the Post Office Department. Today the airlines are self-sufficient and we may expect that within the next two years they will be carrying mail at less cost than the railroads.

Since its beginning on the Varney route, United has grown from an organization of 10 employees and 460 route miles to a system of 10,000 employees and 13,250 route miles extending from coast to coast, the length of the Pacific Coast and from California to Hawaii. As contrasted with Varney's original six single-engined biplanes, United now operates 133 multiengined transports and has another 50 on order.

**New England Dealers Show In Boston In May**

A stamp dealer's show patterned after the two successful editions of the ASDA New York City sessions has been announced by the New England Chapter of the American Stamp Dealers Association. It is to be staged in the Dorothy Quincy suite in the John Hancock Bldg., Boston, Mass. From May 18 to 20.

Approximately 30 of the dealers who are ASDA members will take bourse space. On exhibition will be frames from the Post Office Department, Cardinal Spellman's collection, and material the property of the various dealers.

General chairman is A. G. Kiulas of Sharon, Mass.

**Religious Subjects On Stamps List Compiled**

Members of COROS (Collectors of Religion on Stamps Society) will soon receive the latest "List of Religion on Stamps" as compiled by the Rev. Aloysius S. Horn, 912 Croghan St., Fremont, Ohio. This present production consists of parts I and II, with parts III and IV scheduled for the near future.

Part I lists stamps pertaining to God, the Bible and other sacred books, and Saints. Part II considers the men and women of religious vocations who have had a place in a stamp design.

Part III will list the churches on stamps while Part IV will include everything from A to Z not included otherwise such as Crosses and Crucifixes, Eucharistic Congresses, Angels and the like.

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King Menelik II and the Lion of Judah appeared in the designs of the first Ethiopian stamps.

UNITED STATES FABLEYS	F#	UNUSED	USED
Scott #	Bk	Bk	Sgl.
752 .....	.87	.17	.03
753 .....	.92	.56	.14
754 .....	1.00	.53	.13
755 .....	1.00	.49	.13
756 .....	.38	.28	.08
757 .....	.52	.29	.07
758 .....	1.05	.47	.11
759 .....	1.05	.57	.14
760 .....	1.15	.70	.17
761 .....	1.75	.97	.24
762 .....	1.65	.78	.20
763 .....	1.70	.92	.20
764 .....	1.85	.96	.24
771 .....	8.25	3.20	.80
POSITIONS	Line Block 4 arrow C/L		
UNUSED	Long Short Block Block		
752 .....	.60	.80	2.70
753 .....	1.30	.85	4.40
754 .....	.68	.62	2.65
755 .....	.68	.62	2.65
756 .....	.34	.30	1.60
757 .....	.34	.30	1.55
758 .....	.75	.70	2.80
759 .....	.68	.65	2.70
760 .....	.75	.70	3.40
761 .....	1.00	1.00	4.40
762 .....	.85	.82	3.70
763 .....	.95	.88	3.90
764 .....	1.05	1.00	4.40
765 .....	1.15	1.10	4.60
771 .....	4.50	4.00	19.50
GOUV. SHEETS GUTTER BLOCK	Cpl. Panes		
Scott #	Hors. Vert. Cross Sgl. Pair		
766 .....	.48	.78	2.65
767 .....	.95	1.60	6.40
768 .....	1.20	1.30	1.40
769 .....	.72	.82	.72
770 .....	1.80	1.90	1.90
UNUSED	Block Single Single Block		
766 .....	.14	.04	.03
767 .....	.24	.07	.06
768 .....	.28	.17	.13
769 .....	.68	.09	.06
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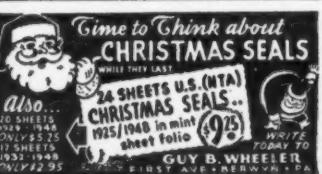
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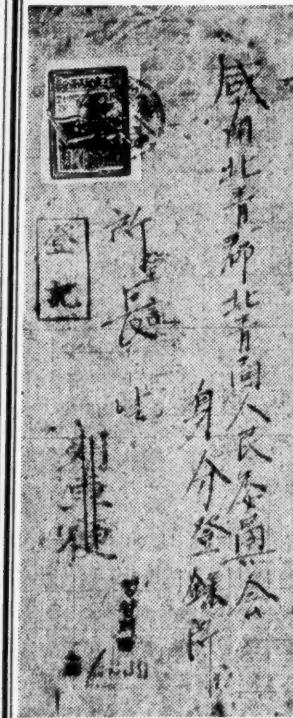
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## Covers Of The KOREAN RED REGIME

by J. F. McGEE

Recently I acquired four Northern Korean covers. All of them are home-made and of native papers. They represent three kinds of paper. One cover, which was registered, is of a semi-transparent paper with a paneled surface. Two are of a thin coarse white stock issued by the Korean communist government.



The covers are also of a different shape than those we prefer for ordinary correspondence, as Chinese, which the educated Koreans employ in writing, is written from the top to the bottom of the paper, and not from the left to the right as with English. Consequently to accommodate the address in Chinese on an envelope, it is made long and narrow, and one end is the top and the other is the bottom. The stamps on these are placed at the top.

Like in Japan, paper is used for a great many purposes in Korea, including window panes in place of glass. There once were many small paper mills in Korea. I say once, for the Russians undoubtedly removed the equipment of those in the northern district to send to their more poverty-ridden country. Nice comrades!

The Koreans centuries ago stripped their mountains of forests for fuel. Their attitude was to let future generations look after themselves, and there were no plantings. Therefore the only material available for paper making is rice straw. For white paper the pulp is bleached, and for the semi-transparent, it is further treated with other chemicals.

Incidentally, the so-called rice paper used for American cigarettes is produced from flax fiber and is manufactured here in the U. S. under strict sanitary conditions.

Until the present U. N. "police action" got underway in Korea, it was one of the least known countries of the world to the average American. The Koreans like many other Asian people have an animal-like callousness about the suffering or death of other persons.

Civilian prisoners in Korea are tortured to extort a confession of guilt. A gentle method is to work on the prisoner with a saw-like instrument with a blade of a rough hempen cord. The cord quickly burns and tears into the flesh, and if the man is stubborn or faints under the ordeal he is likely to have the ligaments in an arm or leg severed, and thus be crippled for life. Executions are by decapitation. I suppose like in China, the condemned person is first stupefied with opium, and willingly gets down on his hands and knees for the execution to lop off his head.

I have digressed somewhat to acquaint the reader with the character of the Asian, so he can understand the inhumanity of the Northern Korean and Chinese soldiers toward captured U. N. prisoners. The plain fact is that the Oriental, including the Russian, does not fit into western civilization.

### Four PSPS Officers Are Re-Elected

Delegates to the recent annual exhibition and convention of the Peninsular State Philatelic Society at Flint, Mich, re-elected four of last year's officers to serve the group again for the coming fiscal year.

Arthur E. Schaefer of Saginaw, Mich, was given his second consecutive term as president, while vice presidents Clyde I. Boyer and John B. Jackson of Detroit and Ferndale respectively were returned to office as well. The third vice president, newly elected was Alvin Simon of Detroit.

Another incumbent returned to office was Adolf G. Meyer as treasurer, who with Charles A. Koehler as the new secretary completes the official family.

The PSPS has accepted the invitation of the Saginaw Valley Stamp Society to hold the next exhibition and convention at Saginaw, Mich.

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### Communist China's Stamps Catalogued

Those specialists in the stamps of China who have endeavored to follow the issues produced by the various Communist dominated governments have for the most part been up against a stone wall as far as getting information about them is concerned.

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It is the work of Col. David D. Barrett, for many years a resident of China, and a member of the China Stamp Society, publishers of the "List". Col. Barrett drew upon his own extensive experience with these issues, and made use of the offered assistance of several Chinese specialists.

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**REST HAVEN  
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Recently, seals have been turning up from some of the most unexpected places. The latest of these is the one issued by the Rest Haven located in Taunggyi, Southern Shan States, Burma. While this seal was issued in November of 1948 (although dated 1949) it has not been until now that information regarding it has been obtained.

Perhaps, before elaborating on the seal and the reasons for its issuance, it would be well to furnish a little information regarding the locale.

Burma is a British possession in Southern Asia which since 1935 has had the status of a Crown colony. It is bounded by Tibet and China on the north, by China, French Indo-China and Siam on the east, by Siam on the south and by the Bay of Bengal and India on the west. The country may be divided into three sections, with the Arakan Yoma mountains in the western part, the Shan plateau in the eastern part and the valleys of the Irrawaddy, Chindwin and Sittang rivers constituting the central part.

The area is 261,610 square miles. The majority of the population, numbering more than 14,500,000, are Burmese, an offshoot of the Mongolian race. The country's minority groups include the Karens, Shans and Chins in the east, the Kachins in the north and the Arakanese in the west.

The Peabody-Montgomery Rest Haven at Taunggyi was opened in 1927. It was the result of the work of a retired American Baptist missionary, Miss Lizabeth B. Hughes, and was aided by a generous endowment from an American woman who did not want her name used. It was never intended to care for active, or open cases of tuberculosis, but merely to provide a rest home for 15 or 20 girls and women whose tendency toward tuberculosis might be arrested by favorable climate, adequate diet, and rest. The Rest Haven was the only institution of its kind in all of Burma devoted exclusively to tubercular work.

When the war came, in 1941, it was necessary, of course, to abandon the home. After the war, in 1947, Miss Hughes returned to her home in Taunggyi, but did not feel strong enough to take up the responsibility of repairing the Rest Haven building and reopening the home.

A Rest Haven committee was appointed by the Mission. This committee supervised the repair and refurbishing of the building and the institution reopened in November, 1948, the same month the seals were issued.

In January, 1949, civil war broke out in Burma and it soon became evident that people either could not send their sick girls to the home, because of disrupted communications, or were unwilling to have them away from home in those unsettled times.

Finally, in August, 1949, the home was closed. Until the present time conditions have been too turbulent to warrant the reopening of Rest Haven, but it is possible that if conditions warrant it in

the future, the home may again be reopened.

The seal, as pictured herewith, is the only seal ever issued in Burma. It is printed in a greyish green and the double barred cross and date are in carmine. They were issued in sheets of 16 seals, 4 x 4, perforated on all four sides with wide margins.

At the top of the sheet was an explanation for issuance consisting of the following: "Rest Haven in Taunggyi is the only institution in all of Burma devoted exclusively to the relief of tuberculosis. The money received from the sale of these seals will help to re-equip the sanatorium, and your use of these seals on your letters will help to advertise our work. The double red cross is the world-wide emblem of the fight against tuberculosis. Rest Haven Committee."

The seal was designed by the Rev. Leonard A. Crain, director of publications, American Baptist Burma Mission, and 5750 sheets were printed by the Calcutta Printing Works in Rangoon. Despite the outbreak of civil war which occurred as the seals were being distributed, total receipts were about 3632 rupees or about \$764 U. S.

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Second set in the Philippines Coat of Arms series will picture those of the city of Cebu. The first showed those of Manila and were issued on February 3, 1951. The first day of issue, April 27 will coincide with the famous historic battle between Lapulapu and Ferdinand Magellan at Macatan Island, Cebu, 430 years ago.

(See "Manila, Its Bloody History", by J. F. McGee, page 6 of the April 16 edition of Linn's).

For the central motif the stamps will display the coat of arms of the city of Cebu with the words, "PHILIPPINES" and "POSTAGE" inserted in the upper portion of the design and the inscription "The City of Cebu" in small letters below the Arms.

Denominations, colors and quantities are to be 5 centavos light red (3,000,000); 6c golden brown (2,000,000); and 18c lavender (1,000,000).

The Cebu post office will apply a special cachet to the first day covers presented for cancellation which bear one, or the full set of three stamps.

Orders for first day covers

from overseas should be mailed soon as possible but not later than April 27. These are to be sent to the Philatelic Division, Bureau of Posts, Manila, Philippines where such covers will be prepared and transmitted to Cebu for cancellation and the cachet.

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BY CARL P. RUETH

March 31 was the last day Postal Notes were sold. On that day they were discontinued for all time.

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The Postal Note's demise was pleasantly brought to my attention when H. M. Brehm of New London, Wis., sent me one issued on the last day of use as a souvenir. It will make a nice page for my collection showing another stage in the history of the Post Office Department.

On June 30, the Money Order, as it is now constituted, will be discontinued. Those of you who are interested in such things can have a Money Order made out to yourself for five or ten cents, and have a souvenir of your own.

Beginning July 1, the Post Office Department will place in use pre-punched cards for various amounts such as are fed through tabulating machines. In fact, that is the type cards they are, and that's how their accounting will be handled.

Perhaps you'd like to get one of those on the first day of use, July 1.

Anyhow, I think Mr. Brehm has a fine idea for documenting postal history.

1. Did you know that the Washington Monument, in Washington, D. C., has been shown on only two postage stamps? Can you name them?

2. Within the last three years a commemorative picture of a straw-hatted farmer in its design. Do you know which one?

Just to keep you current with what is happening in the realm of the United Confederate Veterans and their commemorative stamp, the following is offered.

The reunion which was to have lasted from May 30 to June 2 has been extended for one day to include June 3. It was on June 3, 1808 that Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy was born in Christian, now Todd County, Kentucky.

On June 3, therefore, the UCV will conduct memorial services in honor of Jeff Davis. It will include a church service in Norfolk and the placing of a wreath at the cell in Fortress Monroe where Davis was held prisoner.

The ranks of UCV survivors was cut yet again when on April 7 Thomas Wiley Quinn, 102, died at his home near Augusta, Miss. He was that state's last Confederate veteran.

This column has always been concerned 100% with United States postage stamps and related matter, but in replying to a reader, I am going to stray slightly. He states that because the four stamps for this year are hardly adequate to sustain his interest in stamp collecting, and because he is definitely not interested in foreign, he is going to give up collecting.

Well, perhaps he wasn't a very ardent or interested collector in the first place.

It is about disinterestedness in foreign stamps that I would like to make some comment. I believe most United States citizens collect United States because of loyalty, and the ease with which about 250 of the stamps can be gotten. After that it gets tough financially which is always an interest killer.

Since most U. S. "specialists" as they call themselves are not willing to pay the folding money needed to get the better items, they are confined thereby to what the Post Office Department produces. They have gotten into all kinds of monkey business like buying sheets of commems for investment, and otherwise frit-

tering away, or tying up their stamp spending money in things which can give them little pleasure or pride.

Even if they bought blocks of all issues it wouldn't run them very much. So they have an urge to collect stamps, and no place to spend their money for items which they could enjoy.

If a person is collecting stamps strictly for the pleasure he gets from the hobby, or even if his purchases are made with an eye on the investment angle, there are a number of foreign countries which produce issues of greater merit than the United States, and which if we must be mercenary, are better investments by far.

Most collectors have enough time and money left over from their pursuit of U. S. stamps to become interested in one or more foreign countries. I highly recommend collecting foreign with your United States. After you are at it for a while, I believe you will favor the foreign.

Because the Scott Catalog is so costly, something which apparently can't be helped, lack of such a reference book has slowed the interest in foreigners. But it is possible to get along nicely nevertheless without it.

As to being taken, there is not too much chance of that, for the competition among dealers in the foreign issues field, and for most of the sets of the past 30 years is too keen to permit any one of them to mark his material out of reason.

Likewise with the many dealers advertising such material in this paper, you have an excellent opportunity to shop among them for price. That's one of the advantages of being a subscriber to a paper which has lots of advertisers like Linn's.

Since the war, World War II that is, more and more mail is moving on rubber in place of iron than ever before. The buses and trucks are taking over from the railway mail car in many places throughout the nation, especially for distances of 200 miles and less.

The railway mail clerks are alarmed about the situation for it tends to unemployment even though the Post Office Department is working them into the "rubber brigade" as rapidly as possible.

The situation is brought on mainly by two factors. One, the railroads want to eliminate all unprofitable short hauls, and short branches for profit reasons. And secondly, the Post Office Department finds that shipping the mail by truck for distances up to 200 miles speedier and more economical, some times by as much as 100%.

By using trucks and the HPO buses a lot of handling is eliminated. In the first place once mail is loaded it stays put until removed at the receiving dock of the post office. By train, it had to be loaded on a truck, hauled to the depot, loaded on the train, removed from the train at destination, and then hauled to the post office and unloaded.

Chicago is soon to inaugurate a trucking mail system on May 1 according to Thomas C. McCarty of that city. It will involve nine routes through various suburban towns to be awarded by contract to private trucking firms.

Postmaster John Haderlein expects to save as much as \$125,000 annually on just this one function of his office.

Sadly though, for the cover fans, there will be no cachets to mark the inauguration of the trucking service.

There would be no better time now to petition the government for a commemorative stamp to honor one of this nation's greatest generals and top foreign affairs advisers. I refer to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

Instead of piddling around writing to the Post Office Department which never pays attention to anyone anyhow, write directly to President Truman at the White House.

Oh, what am I saying?

1. The two commems, 2c and 5c, issued December 12, 1928 for the International Civil Aeronautics Conference.

2. The Puerto Rico commem of April 27, 1949.

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PLATE VARIETY ON RECENT BRAZILIAN COMMEM. On January 10, Brazil issued the first of two commems of the same design publicising the completion of the new post office building in the city of Pernambuco. This was a Cr\$1.20 in rose red. A plate variety of a constant nature was discovered after the entire lot had been printed. It consists of the "R" of "BRASIL" appearing with the diagonal stroke of the letter partially broken off. This can be seen on the top stamp—the lower is the normal variety. The second stamp of the set, a 60c, also rose red, had its first day on January 30. Prof. Manoel F. da Motta of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil submitted the above variety for inspection.

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AFGHANISTAN—For the 19th anniversary of the founding of the faculty of Medicine at Kabul, four stamps were issued in two designs and two values. The values were 35 pence carmine, 35p. green, 1 Afghani 25p. black, and 1A.25 blue.

AUSTRALIA—Sister Kenny, the great singer Melba, Daisy Bates and Ethel Turner will be represented in an Australian Women's issue during 1952 according to the World Telegram and Sun.

It is also reported that four stamps will appear May 1 to mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Commonwealth. Values will be: 3d, red, Sir Edmund Barton; 3d, red, Sir Henry Parkes; 5½d, blue, inauguration of the Melbourne Parliament in 1901 by the Duke of York, and 8d, brown, Canberra Parliament.

Finally, in 1955 one or two stamps will appear for the centenary of the first South Australian stamps.

BELGIAN CONGO—Three UNESCO semi-postal stamps have been received by the Tribune Stamp Co. The 80c. plus 20c. green shows a doctor in his laboratory; the 1fr.50 plus 50c. brown, depicts a teacher and class, and the 4fr. plus 2fr. blue, has a young girl and dove.

BULGARIA—Seven stamps honoring anti-Fascists will appear May 15.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Women gazing at the likeness of a Kosovian woman (North) on the 5kc. value of a new set, indicates the support of this state.

The adhesive is a part of a 3-value series released March 8. Other values are the 1.50kcs., olive-green, showing women working at a machine, and 3kcs., brown-red, woman tractor driver. The lowest and highest values were by Vaclav Sprungl, and the middle one by Miss Zdenka Hadrnovskova.

FEZZAN—L'Officiel de la Philatelic reports the impending issuance of 100fr. and 200fr. air-

mails, with local scenes.

FINLAND—On March 6 a stamp appeared commemorating the 300th anniversary of the founding of the village of Kajaana.

FRANCE—In line with the heavy stamp program announced for this year, several items are to be reported. A 12fr. plus 3fr., gray-violet, marked the Day of the Stamp (Railway Car Interior); Jules Ferry was honored on a 15fr. red on March 19; a 25fr. blue showing a bobbin, marked the Lille Textile Exposition (April 9), and the 13th International Medical Congress will have its 15fr. stamp June 17 showing the Val-de-Grace Hospital, which is observing its centenary.

ITALY—The two stamps marking the centenary of the first Tuscany stamps, together with the single 20 lire, gray-green, adhesive marking the 33rd International Auto Salon, have been reported by P. Ostrow.

The stamp centennial issue comprises the 20 lire red-violet and carmine, and 55 lire ultramarine and blue.

MALAYA—Perlis—A 15-value postage set from the 1 cent to \$5. denominations have been reported.

MOROCCO—Four stamps have been added to the "Solidarity 1950" issue, and a new 300fr. airmail has also been reported. The first four items are 10, 15 and 25fr. postage and 50fr. airmails, while the 300fr. general airmail, showing the Casbah, will be supplemented by 500fr. and 1000fr. values.

TRAVANCORE-COCHIN—Two new stamps have been noted in L'Officiel de la Philatelic. One is 50c. red, depicting a temple. The other is 50c. blue, showing a conch shell, while the 4 pence, blue, depicts palm trees.

## NEW U. S. FIRST DAYS

It is presumed that the following stamps will all be 3c denomination.

May 30—3c United Confederate Veterans, Norfolk, Va. (50 per pane—110 million).

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## Albuquerque Library Exhibition Scene

The Albuquerque Philatelic Society will hold its Fifth Annual Exhibit on May 18, 19 and 20 at the Albuquerque Public Library, 423 East Central Avenue, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

It is the aim of the exhibit to give non-collectors an insight into why stamp collecting has been called the "hobby of kids and kings," why people take up stamp collecting as an avocation, and how it can be pursued with pleasure.

The exhibit is under the chairmanship of Robert Sodorborg, with assistance from Vernon E. White, co-chairman; Peter McKenna, Mrs. Lorene Day, and Arthur Anderson.

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JAPAN Dr. Uchimura	(1)	.06
JUGOSLAVIA Trieste animals	(4)	.17
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A price List of United States stamps will be sent by Gustave H. Fabian, 13 Perry St., Hempstead, N. Y. for 5c in mint stamps or coin to cover mailing costs. Besides the usual mint and used

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**Corrected Listing****For Auction Lots**

On pages 8 and 9 of the April 16 edition, several lots in the auction of H. B. Zeitlin, 1795 Riverside Dr., New York 34, N. Y. were listed incorrectly. These should be as follows with the first number indicating the lot number:

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